MAGISTRATE CRANE STIRRED TO A VEHEMENT LECTURE.

Managers So Prosperous That They Consider Themselves Above All Law and All Reason—Public Pleeced Between Managers and Ticket Speculators -Cue Found in a Tale About Proctor's.

In deciding the case of Samuel Marks, the ticket speculator who was arrested Saturday in front of the Garden Theatre and held on a complaint of blocking the sidewalk, Magistrate Crane relieved his mind in the Jefferson Market police court terday of some opinions about New York theatre managers and their disregard of public opinion. After disposing of Marks the Magistrate had before him the box office man at Proctor's Fifth Ave-Theatre for selling box seat tickets which there were no seats, and then the Magistrate made a few more remarks about the management of that theatre. Magistrate Crane seems to feel strongly on the subject of theatrical matters in New York. On Sunday morning the ticket culators got a Magisterial opinion on heir business methods. Yesterday afternoon the theatrical managers were scored for high prices, disregard of safety ordi-nances and general indifference, due to lethoric receipts.

George B. Atwood, a coffee importer at 82 Front street, and his brother William, who is the Secretary of the Gas and Electric Company of Bergen County, N. J., risited Proctor's Theatre with two ladies on Thanksgiving night. Mr. Atwood did not see much of the continuous performance at the theatre, but if he continues to perform as he threatens, and has begun, there's lot of trouble shead for the Proctor man-

sgement
The Atwoods learned when they reached the theatre that there were only box seats left for sale. They took four box seat tickets at \$1 apiece, but when they got inside the theatre there were no box seats unoccupied and there were people jammed in all the aisles. George Atwood returned to the box office man and demanded his money back.

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"I can't give money back," said the man, none too sweetly, "but here's some passes for another time."

The Atwoods live in Hackensack and they didn't accept the proffered boon. They stood at the head of the line arguing for some time and told a number of people not to buy tickets. Then noticing that all possible standing room in the theatre was jammed Mr. Atwood started in with his performance.

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First he hunted up Fireman Thomas J. Brady, the theatre detail, and asked why he allowed the aisles to be packed full. Brady said he couldn't help it. Mr. Atwood in turn called the attention of the policemen stationed at the theatre, of Capt. Flood of the Tenderloin station, and of Deputy Fire Chief Purroy, whom he found in the engine house in West Twentyninth street, to the state of things at the theatre. Chief Purroy sent a fireman around there, but there were probably 1,000 persons standing in the theatre then who had paid their money and whom nobody wanted to disturb.

any one that there were no seats left. It is used went right on selling tickets. Mr. Washburn called out "There isn't a seat left, Judge," and I didn't buy a ticket. That saved me my money, but no one else was favored. Just imagine the consequences if a panic should start with every bit of standing room packed and every seat taken, and more crowding in!" The case was finally disposed of by Mr.

Atwood getting his \$4 back and withdrawing his charge of larceny. He said afterward that the return of the money was in itself acknowledgement which would be evi-nce in a suit for \$10,000 damages which here would bringly against Proctor's an acknowledgement which would be evidence in a suit for \$10,000 damages which be intended bringing against Proctor's. Also he intends finding out whether Fireman Brady reported to his battalion chief that the theatre aisles were crowded that night and if that is going to be permitted. When Marks, the ticket speculator, was arraigned, Manager Joseph L. McDowell of the Garden Theatre testified that the defendant stood in front of the theatre critraince and pushed his diagram of the beatte into the faces of two ladies as they left the lobby. Marks was fined \$6.

"There are others to blame than the speculators for the way the public is robbed and browleague when it goes to the theaand browheaten when it goes to the thea-tre, said the Magistrate. With theatre transgers it is grasp and grab. They are growing as rich they are perfectly indifferent in their arrogance to the rights of the poor public. I'm only a humble Magistrate and when I wrote to Fredman. with contempt If I were a million this contempt. If I were a millionaire would have been different. It's money, acties, money with the managers. They test trains any more for the patrone of their best to that they would for so that; introducible if the patche, for just a week for, would assert itself individually and to pay the prices the managers the latter would sing a different

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Work has been started on a new building the Brooklyn cavy yard which will be used for office purposes. It is being built on the site formerly occupied by the old jay office. The building will be so by 200 lect and three stories high and will be one of the few fireproof buildings in the yard.

AS TO THEATRICAL ARROGANCE BLAIR PRODUCES ELLEN DUFF SHORE JOYS DENIED THE 23D. On Writ of Habeas Corpus -Case to Re

cover Her Money Put Over. The decrepit old woman, Ellen Duff, was produced before Justice Beach in the Supreme Court, yesterday, by George Blair, Superintendent of the Outdoor Poor, in obedience to the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Lawyer George C. MacLaughlin of Blauvelt, N. Y., on allegations that she was concealed to prevent her appearance on the trial of an action brought in her behalf to recover about \$5,000 of hers of which Blair took control. She had re-cently been placed by Blair in St. Vincent's Hospital and was in court in charge

of two of the nurses. Mrs. Duff earned her savings while employed as a cook in well-known families

ployed as a cook in well-known families in this city. She went to the Municipal Lodging House in March, 1900, and bank books being found on her, she was turned over to Blair. After examining her Blair took a power of attorney from her, on which he took charge of her money, amounting to about \$5,000.

He says he has spent for her about half of the money. Mr. Blair first sent her to the Sisters of St. Dominick at Blauvelt, where latterly she had such freedom that she went about the town and so met Lawyer MacLaughlin. The lawyer had her put to board with a niece of hers at Far Rockaway, but she disappeared last month and then the lawyer got the writ, attributing her disappearance to Mr. Blair. The lawyer says the case to recover her money is likely to be reached for trial soon and it is essential for him to have her as a witness. He says she is 78 years old.

Justice Beach adjourned the case a week, meanwhile leaving the woman in charge of Mr. Blair.

C. O'D. ISELIN SHUT OUT. Court Wouldn't Give Him a Writ to Examine the Books of New Rochelle.

Application was made yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Michael J. Dillon of New Rochelle and other officials of that city to

Rochelle and other officials of that city to allow Columbus O'Donnell Iselin to examine the city's accounts. It was said that Mr. Iselin as a taxpayer was invited by the Mayor to make an exhaustive examination of all the public accounts, and that this was done with the assistance of others until Nov. 5 when the examination was stopped by the Mayor's direction.

It was contended in opposition to the motion that the continued examination by Mr. Iselin would interfere materially in making up the financial statement of the city, while the Mayor and the other outgoing officials were preparing for the new administration. The Mayor, however, was still willing to have the examination go on provided it was at a time when the work of the public officials would not be obstructed.

structed.

In denying the application for the writ, Justice Marean said:

"There seems to be no purpose to shut Mr. Iselin out. The books are required by the officers of the city and there is no vital reason for the examination to go on now. I do not think that the right demanded is one which the statute gives to the relator. I doubt the power of the court to direct Mr. Iselin to go on and make the examination. When the other party gets into office, if there is anything wrong, it may be discovered.

Court for Release. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. Lawyer John Marron of Pittsburg, appeared in the Superior Court to-day in support of the appeal for a habeas corpus in the case of Alexander Berkman who was sentenced to undergo imprisonment of several indictments growing out of the shooting of Henry C. Frick, superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Company, in July 1892 There were six indict-tments, three of which charged Borkman with the commission of a felony in entering on three separate occasions the "buildings of the Carnegie Steel Company."

The attorney's contention is that the word "building" is not specific and the act of en-tering did not constitute a crime within

tering did not constitute a crime within the meaning of the law. Berkman has comindictments detective and so secure his re-lease. William B. Rogers, City Solicitor of Pinsburg, represents the warden of the Wastern Pentitentiary, who is fighting for Berkman's retention for the full sentence of which there remains yet nine years to be

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io His Grumbling Warriors Will Be Cooped Up on the Buford Until They're Hustled to Their Posts-500 Go Today - Disembarking Will Be Picturesque

After a trifle over two months on shipboard, the 900 odd soldiers who arrived here from the Philippines on the transport Buford, on Sunday morning, prepared for a frisky time ashore yesterday, but they were doomed to disappointment. The Quartermaster's Department, which has charge of shipping all arriving troops to their destinations, was not quite ready for the Buford's load and so they were obliged to remain aboard the big transport all day. This morning the 500 who are to go to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for garrison duty will be sent away, but it will be several days before the rest, who are to go to Plattsburg, will be sent there. In the mean time they will have to remain aboard the transport. Col. Thompson is an old soldier and he knows that it would be taking a long chance to let his hardened veterans ashore just now, after their long

sea journey and their three years of tough campaigning in the Philippines. The Buford pulled up anchor at daybreak yesterday and went to Weehawken where she docked at the West Shore railroad pier. Passing craft saluted her and there were cheers from ferry boats for the boys who crowded the rails, for everybody who had read his morning paper knew that those men were the men of the fighting, globe-circling Twenty-third.

The soldiers didn't know that they were to be deprived of shore leave until the transport got to her dock. Then they began to apply for permission to go ashore "for a little while." But Col. Thompson was obdurate. He saw too many signs of long thirsts. The soldiers were indignant at first, but finally became reconciled and stopped cussing their officers and their fate. Instead they crowded around the rails and yelled derisively at everybody on shore. Two women, who were looking for a brother, were hailed and asked how far it was from Weehawken to the Bowery. to be deprived of shore leave until the

Bowery.

"Oh, it's just across the river and down-town a little way," said one of the women.

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"No, we haven't," chorused the soldiers.
"We never saw New York as close as we can see it now. All our time has been spent along the old Rio Grande."

The disembarking of the troops will be an interesting sight to-day, because of the 900-odd privates there is scarcely one who has not got at least one live pet that he has brought from the Philippines. Some of them have two or three, and they range of them have two or three, and they range from dogs and cats, parrots and mice to goats. There are more dogs than any-thing else, and they are of a kind that are not often seen here. The best known Filipino dog is a white and woolly little fellow, very intelligent, but according to experts unable to live in this climate. There are several of this kind aboard the Buford and their owners are going to take them and their owners are going to take them

to garrison with them.

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Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the President, was in the city yesterday doing some shopping. She came here vesterday morning from Philadelphia, where she was a guest of Miss Helen B. Tyler. Mrs. Roosevelt left the President on Saturday in Phila-delphia after the football game. Yesterday was the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage and they exchanged telegrams of

ongratulation.
Mrs. Rooseveit will try to get through with her shopping some time during this forenoon, as she is to attend a White Itouse reception to-night.

Leeds - Moore Wedding on Dec. 17. The wedding of Mrs. Moore, widow of

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